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COAL RELIEF IS NONE TOO SOON; MUST SAVE FUEL

Heavy Snow Will Impede the Needed Rapid Shipments.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Ill., Dec. 11.-Relief from the most serious coal shortage ever Gov. Lowden at the request of Mr. Palknown today was in sight. No imme- mer, who said he expected to come to servation measures was in prospect, but mer's visit would be the first a cabithe return to the mines of the first of net member ever paid Chicago on a miscoal miners, ending a 40-days strike, ference should bring about a quick adand abatement, except in the east and justment of food conditions in Illinois far northwest, of the severe weather of a rapid return to normal conditions. At some of the mines delays in resumption of production after acceptance yester. purpose day at Indianapolis, Ind., of the pro- ed in Baltimore hotels reducing items on posal of President Wilson for settling their menu cards 30 per cent am the strike were in prospect. Recal- brought about a 35 per cent reduction citrant workers were expected to re- in the price of meats in Colorado turn and the more optimistic observers thought that by tomorrow night the mines would be yielding 75 per cent of Fuel Restrictions

Traffic Impeded.

Thousands of empty coal cars today were on sidings at the mines in readiness to be rushed to the most needy sec tions as soon as loads were available. Relief for some points, however, faced ment of the rigid destrictions on co delay because of almost unprecedented consumption notwithstanding the settle snowfall. In the plains states railroad traffic was badly disrupted by ministrator Garfield announced as soo snowfall was recorded, conditions were

Milder Temperature.

Throughout the central area the sub zero temperatures had given way to from 16 below to even zero; at Omaha, Neb., from 16 below to 6 above, and at Chicago from minus 8 to plus 5, with relief from the unseasonable weather in all sections forecast for by tomorrow light and heat will be rescinded or mod

Delay in Illinois?

Except in the great Illinois fields, that men "had looked forward to a 31 per cent increase and in Montana, where the district president said the miners would not return to work as long as soldiers remained in the coall fields. The chief delay in resuming work today was expected to result from district and local leaders awaiting redone toward calling the 43,000 miners arrest last Saturday on charges of notice had been received. Such notice was despatched to the locals by John L. Lewis, acting president, immediately after acceptance of President Wilson's

Mines Are Ready.

Generally the mines were in condition to be worked immediately. They had been kept in order by conservation crews left by the strikers and the regular shifts of engineers and firemen. The New England states today felt Springfield. for the first time restrictions impose because of the fuel shortage, and New York City's "Great White Way" was dark last night for the first time under threat of "fines or prison sentence." Across the continent a number of cities and towns in the Pacinc northwest were reported in urgent need of fuel. Salem, Ore., was entirely without coan and more than two feet of snow had fallen. The Oregon only two or three main line passenger trains were able to move yesterday because of the snow. Floods Pass Crest.

In the southeast where heavy rain falls occurred previous to extension in to that section of the wetsern cold wave, the crest of the wetsern cold reached in Georgia. Alabama and Mississippi. Several lives had been lost and millions of dollars property damage done. Miles of will pad tracks were age done. Miles of railroad tracts wer under water and Mobile, Ala., and se eral smaller towns virtually isolated.

LITTLE GIRL WAITS IN VAIN FOR RETURN OF HER LITTLE FUNDS

Strange as it seems the appeals that have been made in the behalf of a crippled little girl for the return of \$51, address a meeting of the Parent-Teach Christmas present to her, which was ers' Association at the high school building. lost by her sister Monday, and the reward of \$10 which has been offered, have failed to reach the heart of the person who found the money, for inquiry at the Charles Witzleb home this morning between Prophetstown and brought the information that the money had not been returned. The child, whose with his elder brother yesterday. While had not been returned. The child, who chief desire is to gain an oducation that she may face life partially equipped to overcome the handicap of her physical condition, had contemplated the Yule the left arm. He died four hours after the land of the bullet entered his body under the left arm. He died four hours after the land of the land of the bullet entered his body under the left arm. tide gift from her Godmother as the nest-egg of a sum to carry out her dreams for mental training, and her little tle heart is almost broken because of is almost broken because of Mark Smith, Jr., underwent an operation at the hospital this morning for one in Dixon could be so dishonest as to the removal of his tonsils ignore such an appeal, and surely

AGED WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH YESTERDAY

wrongly keep that which is not his.

Mrs. J. R. Bell, aged 92, of Sterling. widow of a pioneer clothing merchant of ing temperature; lowest tonight about that city and mother of W. J. Bell, for 26 degrees; moderate to fresh southerly mer mayor, died at the Sterling hospital received yesterday afternoon when her clothing caught fire from a paper torch which she carried into the cellar for illumination while she turned off the water. Because the faucet turned hard she was forced to lay the burning paper on the floor and use both hands for the warry. work. Her dress caught fire, and as she was alone in the house she was most sectionally burned about the body.

During the night temperature in Dix- no moderated 18 degrees, according to Observer Lennon's reports, the range of the government register between the property of the government register between from 2 below zero to 16 above.

During the night temperature in Dix- Ave., at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a flare of fire in the cold air pipes of the furnace alarming the occupants of the house. No damage resulted, however.

LOWDEN AND PALMER START DRIVE AIMED AT HIGH FOOD COST

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Dec. 11-Plans for a combined state and federal drive on the high cost of living intended to bring prices in Illinois down to a more equitable but was more dibasis today had been launched by Gov.

Frank O. Lowden, and A. Mitchell Pal
Mr. Reese had mer, United States attorney general, Mayors of all Illinois cities, state's attorneys representing every county, dis municipal price agencies a were called to attend a conference here Chicago to launch the campaign. Federal officials declared Mr. Pai

sion so purely economic in nature There will be no more working across purposes," he said. "If the conference only brings about the co-operation of ev ery department it will have served a big the scene.

Such a campaign, officials said, result

Continue in Force

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, Dec. 11.-There will b no immediate relaxation in the enforce ment of the soft coal strike, Fuel A snow drifts and in the far northwest, as he had heard of the miners' agree where nearly 40 hours of uniterrupted ment to accept President Wilson's pro posal.

Walker D . Hines, director of the rail road administration, through which the fuel regulations are enforced, said in a which the strike has created in the pro milder temperatures and less stringent duction, transportation and distribu sacrifice coal saving entailed. Denver tion of coal cannot be instantly remed led the upward trend of the mercury ied and pending readjustment "it is with a 62 degree range from 12 below highly important for the public to con zero to 50 above. At other places the tinue to exercise great caution in th moderation was less marked. At Min-consumption of coal and it is hoped neapolis, Minn., the thermometer rose there will be a due appreciation of the difficuties which cannot be immediately vercome."

Just as soon as practicable, Mr. Hine added, regulations in connection with

where it was said by one union leader Farrington Decides to Abandon Appeal

By Associated Press Leased Wire Peoria, Ill., Dec. 11.—Frank Farring ton, president of the Illinois mine work ers, entered the United States court this district and local leaders awaiting receipt of the telegram from the internative W. Kerr and W. J. McDonald, told the tional officers notifying them of the court that he would not appeal from ending of the strike. In the Pittsburgh Judge Fitzhenry's decision denying him court that he would not appeal from district it was said nothing would be a writ of habeas corpus following h there back to work until the official olating the coal strike injunction issue notice had been received. Such notice by Judge Anderson of Indianapolis. Farrington will appear before Judge Anderson at Indianapolis at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, Dec. 16. His attorney, A. W. Kerr, told Judge Fitzhenry that Farrington would ap pear before Commissioner Culp in Springfield and give bond for his ap pearance in Judge Anderson's court. Farrington, and other state officials who accompanied him here from Indian apolis this morning, left at noon

Steamers Collided; Are in No Danger

By Associated Press Leased Wire Halifax, N. S., Dec. 11.—Message from the British steamer Carmania hich collided with the steamer Maryand, about 500 miles off this port yes erday, indicated that she would make port under her own steam some time tolarge number of Americans aboard, reported that her damage was above the water line and that she was in no dan ger. The Maryland proceeded to Lon

TO ADDRESS MEN'S CLUB AND P.-T. ASSN.

Prof. Melvin A. Brannon, president of Beloit college and head of the Chamber of Commerce of that city, will be the beaker of the evening at a banquet of the Men's club at the Y. M. C. A. at spected will be very largely attended is subject will be "The relative Valu of Persons and Things in Communit Building." Later Prof. Brannon wi

YOUNG HUNTER KILLED August Buckwald, aged 18, residin

HAD OPERATION

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, DEC. 11 By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago and Vicinity-Cloudy and un settled weather tonight and Friday; ris winds tonight, becoming variable Fr

During the night temperature in Dix- Ave., at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon,

GAS EXPLOSION IN NEW BAKERY **BLEW FRONT OUT**

Three large plate glass windows in the Moss building on First street, oc-cupied by the Snow White bakery, were blown out this morning about 4:30 by the explosion of gas used in heating the big baking oven. Harry Reese, baker who was in the building alone at the time of the explosion, suffered slightly from burns about the face and hands but was more distressed by the shock

Mr. Reese had opened the shop to bake the first ovenful of bread at the early morning hour as has been the custom since the opening of the new trict fair price commissioners, heads of bakery here. Just what caused the explosion is not known, but it is presumtatives of all women's organizations ed that Mr. Reese turned on the gas supplying the oven and later lit the heard the puff of the gas after he startto light the gas beneath the oven and this was followed by the crashing of the two plate glass windows in the front of the building and the other ight of glass on the east side of the

> The explosion blew some of the largr pieces of glass across the street. The attention of persons living in flats and apartments nearby was attracted and the fire department was summoned to The entire explosion was ver in an instant and with very little damage to the bakery equipment. The ile lining of the baking oven was torn ose and some of the steel braces wisted but this damage was repaired this morning and the bakery resumed operation this afternoon. The damage to the plate glass windows is covered Mr. Reese while suffer ing from the shock of the explosion was ot seriously injured and was able to esume his duties late today

MEXICO HURTS U. S. OIL SUPPLY, IGNORE PROTEST

Washington, Dec. 11.—President Wil n had before him today another memndum on the Mexican situation. It ated to the interference of the Carnza government in the operation of merican-owned oil properties in Mexand was prepared by Chairma: ayne, of the shipping board, upon in mation furnished by representatives Mexican oil producers. Chairman ayne also sent a letter to Secretary Lansing urging that the state depart ment take action toward protecting the american owned oil properties in Mex

Cripples Merchant Marine By the stoppage of drilling of new of tells under decrees of the Mexican gov roment, the shipping board has ome concerned over the operation of the large merchant marine as the bulk the fuel for the 500 oil burning teamers has been obtained from the

Mexican fields. It has developed that the state depart ment during the last six months dis-patched three notes to the Mexican go. ernment protesting against the oil de creases but no replies have been receiv ned today that Mexican soldiers had rohibited drilling operations of Amerian companies on the ground that per mits to drill had not been obtained.

Liberals Fail to Form a New Party

By Associated Press Leased Wire

St. Louis, Dec. 11.-There was no re mmendation for the organization of ew political party in the report of th mmittee on political procedure sub nitted to the national conference of lib rals here today and many delegates ex essed the opinion this indicated a nev arty would not be formed at this time The report apparently was a disappointment to some delegates who came e for the announced purpose of ining on a new political organization was recommended that the com ittee of Forty-Eight, which is conduct ng the conference form a permanen rganization, retain its present execu-ive committee and hold a national con-cention not later than July 1, next. The executive committee of this oranization was urged to co-operate with xecutives of similar organizations se

German Paper Says Kaiser Was Insane

that greater political influence would be

ad in working for their common objec

By Associated Press Leasea Wire Berlin, Dec. 11. -Commenting on our volume compilation of document ry pre-war history, the Vorwaerts says Whoever reads the former Emperor' arginal remarks will have no doubt at Germany before the war was ruled next to a mad-man. The newspaper characterizes the books as "four stones on the tomb of the German monarchy."

MRS. GEORGE LENOX IN HER FINAL REST

Mrs. George Lenox passed away at ter home, 205 Monroe Ave., at 7:30 o' lock this morning after an illness of ve months duration, at the age of 7 ears. Funeral arrangements had no this afternoon, and with the obituary will be published tomorrow.

G. A. R. WILL CHOSE OFFICERS SATURDAY

annual election of officers of Dix on Post G. A. R. will be held at the regular meeting of the post in their hall saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Comander Henry Bremer has asked th business of importance will come be

VILLISTAS RAID TOWN Eagle Pass, Texas, Dec. 11.-In re risal for the recent execution of Gen. elipe Angeles, 400 Villistas early Tues

uiz, state of Coahulia, looting the tores and seizing several prominent cit-zens for hostages, according to information received here today.

SECOND FIRE ALARM

The fire departemnt was called to the nome of F. M. Logan, 804 N. Jefferson instructed the men to return to the mines immediately, were supplemented

MINES OPERATE IN GENERAL BY FRIDAY, BELIEF

Men Going Back After Six Weeks' Strike-Most Mines Ready.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Springfield, Ill., Dec. 11.-There was o general resumption of mining in Illiifications of the strike settlement. It was expected that the mines would be in operation tomorrow. Many locals of the United Mine Workers planned meetings tonight at which formal

Stephen Sullivan, executive board nember from the Springfield district, eturned today from Indianapolis and mmediately sent a notice to all miners o return to work. His notice said:

votes would be taken to return to

"You are requested to return to work at all mines as soon as possible so the president will not have to delay the appointment of the commission. policy committee adopted President vilson's plan as a settlement of the strike as they have the utmost confi-dence in the word of the President that ustice will be given the miners. We are expecting a substantial increase above the 14 per cent when the com n ssion has finished their work which ill be in 60 days."

Less than 50 of 8,000 miners in the pringfield district returned to work toay but operators had declared they did ot expect the men before tomorrow. A few miners returned to work at hafts near Taylorville, Ill., this morn ng and a fully working force was excted tomorrow. Mines throughout the state were

ready for immediate resumption of work today, the maintenance crews left by the miners when they went on strike having kept the shafts in good repair. Mining of coal will begin as oon as the miners return to work. Jany were expected to report today. Upon receiv ng word of the strike set tlement operators began preparations to open the mines today. occied that some coal could be releasd immediately as many companies had ept a store of coal on hand to proect the mine property in case of a long iege. Some mines also reported as nuch as 100 tons at the bottom of shafts waiting to be hoisted. Large shipments of coal are not ex

pected from the mines before Monday, lewever. In most mines it will be nee esary to clear away slate falls which ave accumulated during the strike Ther work incidental to re-opening the nines will hold production below nor mal until the beginning of the new

IOWA SITUATION.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 11.-General esumption of work in practically ev ry coal mine in lowa is expected by omorrow, early reports today indicat d. In a few instances the miners went

nade since Monday Resumption of mining will not mean depot my change in the restrictions in h ess for some time, state fuel aummis-

ration officials say, Sufficient coal from the lowa mine o relieve the shortage to any marked extent is not expected for ten days.

DOUBT ACCEPTANCE. By Associated Press Leased Wire

in some Michigan mines mad ers started cutting coal today Vic President Cook, of the Michigan dis rict expressed doubt that the settle nent would be accepted generally by Michigan miners. The operators are more optimistic.

NOTHING DOING IN PA. By Associated Press Leased Wire Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 11.-Not a un

on mine in the Pittsburgh district re umed operations today as a result of action taken by the United Mine Norkers of America at Indianapolis d the men would be back to work not ater than Monday. Local union officials who were with

out official information that the strike had been called off, said that nothing could be done until this information had en received. Mine owners had their properties in

cadiness for quick resumption as soon as the men reported. At best, it was said, the men could lo little before Monday. Friday is gen-rally booked upon as a "bad luck" day d so is the thirteenth of the month hich falls on Saturday. On neither of hese days, operators said, would many

men feel like resuming work.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Indianapolis, Dec. 11.-No reports had on received today at the international cadquarters of the United Mine Workrs from coal mining districts, and of ficials said they expected little notification of resumption of work by the men. sing said today. They maintained their attitude of conwould be back at his place.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 11.—General peration of bituminous coal mines which have been idle for nearly six reeks as a result of the strike of miners on October 31, is predicted for to-merrow. Coal will be moving rapidly of operators here.
Officials of the United Mine Workers America who last night sent telegrams to the 4000 locals of the organizaay morning attacked the town of Muz tion telling of the action of the miners' general committee here yesterday to accepting President Wilson's proposal to return to work, today were confident that there will be no delay on the part of the members of the miners in recam-The telegrams of last night, which

by circulars explaining in detail the action of the general committee yes-(Continued on Page 4.) to be convalescing.

FIVE CARLOADS **COAL RELEASED** TO DIXON YARDS

FUEL CALL NO. 3

More than a hundred orders for fuel vere received through the fuel clearing office in the city hall building yesterday, the majority of which were filled. In many instances where soft coal was that the first of this will be obtainable candidates for 1920. temorrow or Saturday.

The situation this morning is much more encouraging. Five car loads of fuel were released to Dixon dealers by the fuel administration through Agent John J. Reilley of the Illinois Central vesterday afternoon. One car of soft coal and another of coke was released to the Public Supply company, one of soft coal to J. P. McIntyre and a third of soft coal to the Hoeffer Coal company while the Wilbur Lumber company se cured the release of a car of hard coal. The orders through the clearing house office this morning were about half

those of vesterday's business. There are still several families who have no supply on hand and in a great many instances where calls for fuel are received at the clearing office the families are completely out of fuel. Many farmers residing in the vicinity of Dixsome relief through the clearing house

THOUSANDS ARE HOMELESS FROM FLOOD IN SOUTH

By Associated Press Leased Wire Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 11 .- Several thousand persons were homeless today and many more out of emp'oyment as a result of flooded rivers in Alabama. Georgia and Mississippi. Railroad schedules, particularly in lower Alabama and Mississippi, were demoralized and property loss was estimated in millions. Rivers in the three states had reached their highest stages in many years as a result of the heavy rains of the first part of the week, but generally were receding today.

Hattiesburg, Miss., was the only city isolated by the waters, although a score of others were partly cut off. It was estimated that 2,500 persons, chiefly negroes, were homeless as a result of floods around Hattiesburg and Meri-

Houses Swept Away. Houses were swept away in West Point, Ga. The flood cut off the drinking water supply and two thousand galions were rushed by the Red Cross

Many persons were stranded around

Montgomery and boats were being used for their rescue. Water at Basic City, Miss., was reported flowing above the top of the railroad station and severe damage was ione at Enterprise. Railroad traffic and practically stopped around that section. Only the ma... sville & Nashville was being operated

north of Mobile, that line being the only track passable to Birmingham. A squadron of airplanes left the aviation repair depot at Montgomery, Ala., at daybreak to search for persons miss ing and believed marooned as a result

of the flood. A stage of 55.5 feet was reached by Most of the Iowa mines are in good the Albama river at Montgomery, with prediction, needed repairs having been predictions for a crest of 58.3 feet. which will put the river in the union

PRINCETON WILL NOT HAVE HANGING FRI.

Prudencio Laures, Bureau county Spaniard, who was under sentence to hang at Prince on tomorrow for the Bay City, Mich., Dec. 11 .- Although murder of a fellow workman at DePue tine Christmas present from Governor Lowden, in the form of commutation of sentence from death to life imprisonment. Sheriff Schoenholz and Dr. E. A. Sickels of this city had eccived invitations to the execution and had arranged to leave early in tho morning for Princeton.

SENDS SPECIAL MESSENGER. By Associated Press Leased Wire Springfield, Ill., Dec. 11 .-- A special

nessenger hurried from Gov. Frank O. Lowden's office today to Princeton, Bu reau county, to save Prudencio Laures from hanging at Princeton tomorrow. Sheriff Spaulding of Bureau county notified the governor's office today that ne would hang Laures tomorrow despite the governor's commutation of sentence to life imprisonment because of an error in the condemned man's application for clemency. The application gave the date of Laures' convic-tion as January, 1918, instead of Janury, 1919.

Laures, a Spaniard, was convicted of killing another Spaniard, and was sen tenced to hang December 12th. messenger from the governor's office carried a corrected copy of the application for clemency.

LANSING REFUTES RUMOR By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, Dec. 11.-There is not now and never has been any difference of opinion between President Wilson and the State Department, in the hand ling of Mexican affairs, Secretary Lar ey maintained their attitude of con-ence of full acceptance by the men of ident's attitude on the Fall resolution the agreement reached yesterday and requesting a break with the Carranza the agreement reached yesterday and government was a reversal of the policy predicted that by Monday every miner adopted by the department.

HARVARD GAME IN CALIF. By Associated Press Leased Wire

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 11.-The Harard University football team will play a western eleven at Pasadena, Calif. New Year's Day. The committee on athletics at Harvard today voted to reof next week in the opinion call its refusal of an invitation from the Carnival of Roses committee at Pasadena, in view of the improved coal gagement. situation. The Crimson eleven began practice yesterday.

Y. W. C. A. CONVENTION By Associated Press Leased Wire

land, Ohio, the week of April 13-20, it case of Emma Goldman. was announced here today.

BOOMS FOR STANDARD BEARERS KEPT ALIVE IN NATION'S CAPITAL

Bu Associated Press Leasen Wire Washington, D. C., Dec. 11 .- Althought the republican national committee has adjourned its sessions here after selecting Chicago as the place and June 8 as the the time for the national requested citizens were forced to accept convention, political circles in the capsmall lots of coke. None of the city ital were kept alive today by the va-wood is yet available but it is expected rious booms for republican presidential tal were kept alive today by the va

Many republican leaders have left for their homes but a large number re-mained for the meeting today of the state chairmen, who have organization nuestions under discussion.

Supporters of candidates for the presidential nomination which will be decided at the Chicago convention, have last few days but so far few of the day. candidates had appeared formally in the open. Senator Watson of Indianapolis, in a formal statement declared bition to interfere with party harmony. Chicago won the convention by a vote of 44 to 9, St. Louis being the only competitor when the final yote was tak-

The committee adopted a resolution commending the states which have ratified the national woman suffrage amendment and urging the other states to do so in time to permit women to vote in the 1920 elections. The mempership of the various committees which will serve during the approach ing campaign, was named.

SHOE FACTORY RUNS ON FORMER SCHEDULE

Louis, Supt. Watkins of the Dixon plant, started local employes working at 7:30 this morning, the factory running on the old scale of hours. tric power, which has been furnished for several weeks by the Illinois Northern Utilities company, was discontinued yesterday, the power plant at the shoe factory being overhauled and put into operation.

The factory operated under the conervation plan yesterday, giving the new system a test and closing at 3:30. dress the board, his request being grant-supt. Watkins stated this morning that the head offices at St. Louis had the country which had gone out over that the head offices at St. Louis had the country, reputing the county home interpreted the rulings of the state public conditions to be the most corrupt in the ic utilities commission to apply only to public utility companies furnishing power. The officers of the Lrown company do not believe that the rulings effect plants manufacturing their own power with fuel that is privately owned and on the ground. Sufficient "breeze" coke or slack coke is on hand to the Dix on plant to operate the heating and power plants for 30 days. on plant to operate the heating power plants for 30 days.

D'Annunzio is Ready to Co-Operate, II-

By Associated Press Leased Wire Fiume, Monday, Dec. 11.-Capt. Gabriele D'Annunzio today reiterated his intention of holding Fiume until all that he and his legionaries had set out to accomplish had been realized. "We are not going to leave Fiume until assured that the purpose for which we came here is attained," he said. "If we come to an agreement with

the government," D'Annunzio continued, "I will not leave nor will my leg ionaries, who have sworn to follow me even to death itself, until I receive concrete guarantees of the good faith of the government."

By Associated Press Leased Wire London, Eng., Dec. 11.-Gabriele D'Annunzio is ready to co-operate with the Italian government to bring about a return of normal conditions in the Adriatic if satisfactory guarantees are given that Italy will neither renounce Fiume nor evacuate territories occupied since the signing of the armistice, it was officially stated here today. His position was given by D'Annun zio in a reply to the terms offered by Gen. Badogzo, chief of staff of the Italian army, who, it is stated, proposed retention of Fiume by Italy and the sur-

render of all claims to Dalmatia. CLASH WITH FRENCH.

By Associated Press Leased Paris, Dec. 11.-(Havas.)-French troops have clashed with D'Annunzian volunteers at Fiume and many were killed and wounded on both sides, ac cording to a Geneva despatch printed by the Pctit Parisien, with reservation. It is said the D'Annunzian troops had

COAL LID RAISED FOR SOUTHWEST MERCHANTS

By Associated Press Leased Wire St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 11 .- The southwest regional coal committee today anwest regional coal committee the county, but at the expense of the county, but still they should not be branded as law on retail stores, allowing them to open breakers. on retail stores, and wing the between 9 a. m. on four between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. on four With this, the attorney concluded and days a week and between 9 a. m. and 9 the board voted to adjourn until 2 o'm. on Mondays and Saturdays. The ffect is to permit all retail stores to run again on their usual basis.

KANSAS WHEAT REPORT. By Associated Press Leased Wire

Topeka, Kas., Dec. 11 .- The final official report on the 1919 wheat yield in addressed the board, relative to a matter Kansas, issued today by the state board that may mean a return of approximate of agriculture shows a production of ly \$1,000 to the county. He explained 145,795,455 bushels winter wheat and that in 1909 Harrison Miller was in 313,737 bushels spring wheat.

"UNCLE TOM" JOINS "EVA." By Associated Press Leased Wire

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 11. - George anders of Lexington, Ill., died today. He was 75 years old and for many years has played Uncle Tom in Uncle Tom's has played Uncle form in three months. The state's attorney has learned that Cabin. He was taken ill three months. Miller is now at large and has valuable ago forcing him to cancel his last en land holdings in Sac county, Iowa. At

SO LONG, ALEX. By Associated Fress Leased Wire

Women's Christian Association will against Alexander Berkman, anarchist, amount collected. The board in this hold its national convention in Cleveland Ohio, the week of April 12 70 to the work of April 12 70 to the week of April 12 70 to fere in the deportation proceedings

her daughter, Mrs. Fred Dimick.

WIICHER SPRINGS **BILL ON BOARD:** FIGHT RESULTS

PRICE THREE CENTS

Attorney Says Board is as Corrupt as County Home Has Been.

That the county board of supervisors is as corrupt as reports throughout the country have indicated the county home has been, following the investigation into charges made against former Caretaker Clyde L. Wicher, was the charge Attorney E. H. Brewster hurled en unusually active here during the at that body during the noon hour to-

"The suggestions that have been made to me and have reached me have been in the nature of inquiries as to he was not seeking the nomination why Lee county has not and does not and would not permit personal ambuild a new county jail of sufficient size to accommodate the board of supervis ors. This has come to me through some of my associates," added the attorney who, together with Attorney John E. Erwin, was present in the interests of a bill presented by Mr. Wicher amounting to \$853.91 for salary and expenses from August 1 to December 1 of this year.
Upon motion of Supervisor Long of
Harmon township, the bill was disallow-

Harmon township, the bill was disallowed by the board upon a vote of 14 to 7.

Threaten a sait

Immediately after this action had been taken, Attorney Brewster assured the board that the bill was on its way to the courts and that the attitude of the board today would decide the future of such action. State's Attorney Edwards then arose and requested that if the matter be taken to court the of the matter be taken to court the Acting on advice from the head of ter. The state's attorney pointed out to the Brown Shoe comany at St. to the supervisors that during the Wicher trial, the board had not offered to furnish him assistance and that he had not exacted it but at this time he begged that his request be allowed. Attorney John Erwin also addressed the board with reference to the bill of Mr. Wicher, stating that the matter was not treated fairly, either by the chairman. Supervisor Bauer, or by Supervisor

Long. Allowed Brewster to Talk It was after 12 o'clock when Attorney Brewster asked for permission 10, and state, and, he added that not only

ed. His interruption was answered by the attorney who said that he associated with such men as the supervisor put the question. Many of the bers of the board enjoyed a short but hearty laugh when the question was put by the fellow member, but their mirth vanished as the attorney pro-

"Jumped at Conclusions." "Your state's attorney rendered as good service in the Clyde Wicher trial as he or any other attorney could render with such as he had." said Mr. Brewster. "The members of your board jumped at conclusions, were satisfied that Wicher was guilty and discharged him when he was not guilty. As Attorney Erwin has stated before me.

you have brought against his name, a smirch which he will never be able to "It is true that you received affidavits, some of them I have read and which were printed in the public press, but the greater number of these were from discharged employes. I would at this time every member of this board to read the report of the grand jury which investigated the Civde Wicher matter,

Board—or Jury?

"You supervisors as a board are better able to dispose of this bill of Mr. Wicher's than a jury of 12 men because you are acquainted with the facts. If there was cruelty to patients at the county home the members of this board or at least the members of the county nome committee, should have known of One of the principles against Clyde Wicher was a man named Rinehart, who has already cost this county a thousand dollars, will probably cost it another thousand dollars and is not as much as a tax payer. This is another matter that you as a board of supervisers should consider. He is responsible for a great deal of this trouble.

Yesterday's Dinner.

"All of us break the law at some time unknowingly. This board of supervisors yesterday violated the law to as great extent as did Clyde Wicher at any time and to a greater extent than many of the former members who were drawn into this disgraceful affair and have been branded as lawbreakers, when the majority of the members of this board went to the county home as they have done for years past, many times taking friends with them and have taken dinner at the expense of the county, but

clock.

The board dealt strictly in high finance during the brief morning session which was called to order after 11 o'clock and adjourned at 1. Upon reconvening, State's Attorney Edwards dicted in this county on two charges of uttering a forgery. While in custody and under bonds of \$500 in each case he was removed from this county to Clinton, Iowa, where he was wanted on other charges and in the Iowa courts was sentenced and served time in one of the Iowa penal institutions.

The state's attorney has learned that torney Jacob Simms, of Dennison, Iowa, has volunteered to attempt making col-lection for the judgment which now amounts to \$1,500, provided that the Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.—The board of supervisors advance the court Supreme Court today declined to intercosts of \$15 and if successful in his attempt, he be given one third of the

A bill from the Illinois Northern Util Ed. Dysart, who has been confined to his home for several days, is reported lidaho, is here to spend the winter with home from March 1, 1916, to the present the country home from March 1, 1916, to the country home from (Continued on Page 8.)

Break Record for Pensions in Year

Washington, D. C., Dec. 8 .- A record breaking sum in pensions was paid b the federal government during the last fiscal year despite the fact that the 140,895 pensioners the year before. The ed to preside

or said, was \$5,299,859.39, and the total juncture on account of all wars \$5,617,520,402.30, ceeded, including \$65,211,665.71 on account of

the Spanish-American war. Last year 3,747 pensioners were scattered through 63 foreign countries, in cluding one on the Island of St. Helend They received a retal \$1,188,188.45. The net reduction in the pens on roll ring the year was 22,468, the number

of names removed being 82,149 and the umber added 9.681. Ohio led the states with the largest coll, there being 60,902 pensioners draw. \$20,430,\$13.44; New York third with 53.-136, receiving \$19,631,090.72; Illinois roughth with 43,976 receiving \$15,956. ceiving \$13,703,034.

They're Better Cooks and They Admit It

Fy Associated Press Leased Wire storing French exchange to normal, gives a list of possible commedities for export, at the head of which he placed brench gastronomical specialties. At.

Thomas refers to the French belief that the dictary of Americans is below standard. That helief is both false and the said. ard behat belief is both false and true he states. It is false because one can live well in the United States, even in he modest restaurants, if one know how to choose from American menus very sound American dishes they or tain; true because that country does not know the refinements and savor recipes of our cookery.

M: Thomas suggests a long list of believes would find a ready market in the United States.

Baseball Chiefs in Huff at Meeting

New York, Dec. 10 - When the bon crobled here today President John atterney accompanied him New York, C. A. Comiskey, Chicago, H. H. Frazze, Boston, and James Dunn.

with him, he insisted that Comis- blessing number seventeen. Frazee and himself should be le-

when Ruppert returned, the question of who should be chairman arose and Johnson was elected. The president who was down stairs, in the hotel, was sent was down stairs, in the hotel, was sent was down stairs, in the hotel, was sent was down stairs. number of pensioners was the small was down stairs, in the hotel, was sent was down stairs, and was down stairs, in the hotel, was sent was down stairs, and was down stairs was down stairs and was down stairs and was down stairs.

for rehearsal immediately largest number of persons ever on the The board transacted some routine prayer meeting. The interest in the her many friends will be grieved to vices and burial will be made in the city pension roll was 999,446 in 1992 and business and then the other club owners.

they received a total of \$137,002,267.99, were called in and the meeting of the Total pensions paid to date on account of the civil war, the commission Johnson returned to the room at this

GRACE CHURCH NOTES.

The people went home from the ser. Seel the need of such fellowship in pray. John's church.

121,528,330.04. Pennsylvania was ing the gospel. A rich Christian experious with 59.072 pensioners drawing the gospel. A rich Christian experious to triumph over hard concerning the gospel. A rich Christian experious to triumph over hard concerning the gospel. A rich Christian experious to triumph over hard day evening. Dec. 21.

time. The people caught the same spir-it and many spoke of the blessing which

Here are two Scripture texts that ap they are having even in these uncer ply to the days in which we are living

ready for the frying pain. That made yourselves together, as the manner of blessing number sixteen for him. The some is, but exhorting one another; and Paris. Dec. 9.—Production and exportation are recommended on all sides in folks at the parsonage like rabbit, means of season, about as well as chicken.

A little later the minister was told estoring French exchange to hormal, about one of the members of the church is to be accomplished are scarce.

Louis Thomas, writing L'Information to enter upon a line of Christian work

Midney, liver, bladder and uric acid French pastries and specialties which troubles are most dangerous because of their insidious attacks. Heed the first warning they give that they need attention by taking

eases and strengthen the body against further attacks. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box

the president had brought his law other answer to prayer!" There was And still they are coming. Two more

Then Col. Ruppert stepped out of the day morning. "Thank you!"

The bring in his attorney and while day morning. "Thank you!"

The Tuesda e was out President Johnson and his Somerset. Pa. worshipped with us Sunounsel walked out also.

This was made public by the annual as chairman, said he was not going we are endeavoring to be as economical in the use of fuel as is consistent

Saturday evening at 7:30. Requests for port. She had been baptized and con- opes, sale bills, catalogues, calling prayer are carefully considered and firmed in the Evangelical Lutheran cards, etc. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., Dixswers to proyer are noted. People who Presport she became affiliated with \$

At the close of the sermon Rev. will have no trouble to find it. New Unangst mentioned fifteen things for faces were noted in the congregation which he is particularly thankful at this last Sunday and we look for a fine at-

Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for After the benediction had been pro-bunced a package was handed to the lister. It contained two fine rabbits all "Not forsaking the assembling of

RHEUMATISM!"

Just get out that bettle of Sloan's Liniment and "knock it galley-west"

You should have bad a bottle of Slona's Limiment handy - that would impy, painful, affected part - rated without rubbing, bringing ifying relief. Helpful in all attacks of lumbago,



OBITUARY.

MRS. AUGUSTA STAAS

Freeport Journal-Standard of for twenty-three years prior to his un-

The aged lady suffered injuries grave. Twenty-four grandchildren and report today of the commissioner of back.

Then Comiskey was selected as chair paid to 624,427 persons during the year as compared with \$179,835,328.75 to should Johnson return he would be ask compared with \$179,835,328.75 to should Johnson return he would be ask compared with \$179,835,328.75 to should Johnson return he would be ask compared with \$179,835,328.75 to should Johnson return he would be ask compared with \$179,835,328.75 to should Johnson return he would be ask compared with \$179,835,328.75 to should Johnson return he would be ask compared with \$179,835,328.75 to should Johnson return he would be ask compared with \$179,835,328.75 to should Johnson return he would be ask compared with \$179,835,328.75 to should Johnson return he would be ask compared with \$179,835,328.75 to should Johnson return he would be ask compared with \$179,835,328.75 to should Johnson return he would be ask compared with \$179,835,328.75 to should Johnson return he would be ask compared with \$179,835,328.75 to should Johnson return he would be ask compared with \$179,835,328.75 to should Johnson return he would be ask compared with \$179,835,328.75 to should Johnson return he would be ask compared with \$179,835,328.75 to should Johnson return he would be ask compared with \$179,835,328.75 to should Johnson return he would be ask compared with \$179,835,328.75 to should Johnson return he would be ask compared with \$179,835,328.75 to should Johnson return he would be ask compared with \$179,835,328.75 to should Johnson return he would be ask compared with \$179,835,328.75 to should Johnson return he would be ask compared with \$179,835,328.75 to should Johnson return he would be ask compared with \$179,835,328.75 to should Johnson return he would be ask compared with \$179,835,328.75 to should Johnson return he would be ask compared with \$179,835,328.75 to should be ask compared with \$179,835,328.75 to when she fell a few weeks ago and nev- six great grandchildren also survive. port. She had been baptized and con- opes, sale bills, catalogues, calling

> The people went home from the service on last Sunday evening with happy hearts. One man said, "I have hall a hard day, but this service has given melight heart." A lady remarked that a burden had been lifted from her heart burden had been lifted from her heart and burden had been lifted from her heart and burden had been lifted from her heart burden the man that had the hurley the meeting.
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> John's Choren.
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> She was born in Welsele, Hessen Schaunburg, Germany, December 2nd, 1838. In 1861 she was united in marriage to Christian Staas. They came to America, with two children in 1866. The pastor will tell them about the man that had the trip across the ocean required six weeks that day order, check or draft. They came to be discontinued unless we receive P. O. The paster spoke on, "Songs in the Night." That is what Paul and Silas had when they were in juil for preaching the gospel. A rich Christian exp.
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> The paster spoke on, "Songs in the Wrong coat on and what became of him. The sermon will be just as interesting time. Immediately on landing in the United States they started for Freeport on August 2nd 1866. The trip across the ocean required six weeks time. Immediately on landing in the United States they started for Freeport on August 2nd 1866. The

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many. He was accidentally killed at the

tine. Letter heads, bill heads, envel-

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timely death.

Northwestern roundhouse in Freeport in 1888, being in his 54th year. He had been in the service of the Northwestern loss. They are: John Christian Staas, Belvidere; Wm. H. Staas, Memphiz. with senators today to urge that the the coal companies. treasury department be asked for a

to Probe Operators by Senator Johnson, democrat. South Dakota, requesting such information from Secretary Glass is pending and, at Washington, Dec. '10. Secretary Morrison, of the American Federation of be broadened by Senator Johnson, to in-Labor, and other labor leaders conferred clude figures on the capitalization of

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ing need lenses that

correct the STRAIN.

iting the past few weeks with her moth-

r. Mrs. Martha Shoemaker, of Eldena,

returned to her home in Beatrice, Neb.

Society

(Additional society on page nine.)

COMMUNITY CLUB NAMES COM .re found who are willing to serve.

Crawford, Miss Mary Wynn. Investigating Committee-Mrs. C. E. mith, Mrs. Guy Miller, John Sterling. Mrs. Willard Thompson.

Mary Morrison, Miss Catherine Beal. Advisory Board-W. C. Durkes, chair-Brinton, Henry Dixon, Prof. Reeder harles Miller, Dr. Moss, Dr. Bokhof, ives, Dr. Edgar, Dr. Thompson. Welfare Committee-Mrs.

Harry Warner, Mrs. Nate Morrill. Church Committee Presbyterian-Mrs. Rowland. Methodist-Mrs. Henry Leydig. Episcopal-Miss Florence Bosworth. Lutheran-Mrs. L. W. Newcomer. Baptist-Mrs. Ray Miller. Evangelical-Mrs. Strock Catholic-Mrs. Edward Vaile. Christian-Mrs. Cox.

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d Mrs. Lester Street.

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M. E. HOME MISSIONARY-

Mrs. Morris Cook entertained Wedafternoon at her home on Henrepin avenue the members of the Meth

was followed by the regular routine Committees have been named for the community club as follows and others have been discretely formulated in the community club as follows and others have been made which will be filled as people of the matter of the Community Club and all seemed interested and eager to do what was possible to further its aims. Music by the Victrola, several enjoyable numbers, was furnished by Mrs. Cook. Mrs. Withers had the paper of the afternoon, "The Language General Chairman-Mrs. J. M. Mc. Question and the Foreigner," and gave

a very thoughtful and interesting discussion of the subject. Mrs. C. H. Mey-Office Committee-Miss Carrie Pratt, ers reported the "birthday luncheon," diss Franc Ingraham, Miss Grace she recently attended in Chicago, which was given as a preliminary ev ent in preparation for the campaign for 40,000 new members in the Home OMISSION MADE Knitting Committee-Mrs. Nell Gantz | Missionary societies of the Methodist | church which is the aim of the national inside Guard and the newly chosen of Clothing Committee Miss Florence society in celebration of the 40th anni- ficer to that position, Mrs. Haueter Miss Rosanna Dement, Miss versary of the society in America. The was omitted from the report of the luncheon was given at the Edgewater Service Star Legion election, recently Beach Hotel, Chicago. Mrs. Henry published. Mrs. Haueter is one of the nan; Louis Pitcher, vice chairman; W. Leydig gave a delightful reading as the very active members in the organizaclosing number on the program. The tion and completed as an assistant of box of towels, washcloths and soap Mrs. Hetler a very successful ticketwhich is to be sent to the Queen Esther | selling campaign, for a benefit recently Home in Chicago was packed, ready for given. Apologies are offered. shipment. Refreshments were served during the social hour which followed. FOR BIRTHDAY-

GRACE MISSIONARY MET-

Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. C. A. Gar- her home and a slumber party. The rison at her home on Chamberlain St. guests included the Misses Elsie Mrs. Anna Stewart assisted Mrs. Garri- Schrock, Winnifred Scott, Viola Smith, son in the duties of hostess. Twenty- Marguerite Watts, Irene Miller, and one members and four guests compris- Dorothy Chapman, Miss Monahan reed the attendance which was good for such a cold day. The devotional serve ice was in charge of the president, Mrs. WALNUT COUPLE WE DHERE-Phil Miller, with the pastor, Rev. C. G. helpful, as developed by Mrs. Unangst. A leaflet teaching a beautiful lesson was read by Mrs. Homer Senneff. The program closed with a beautiful solo, Whisperings of Love," by little Miss Helen Bose and a delightful Christmas reading by Miss LaFerne Richardson. A pleasant social hour, the hostesses serving refreshments, followed.

FRATERNITY PARTY-The following is clipped from the

Illini, the student publication of the University of Illinois. Robert Shaw is a member of the fraternity mentioned: "Delta Kappa Epsilon gave their second dance of the year at the chapter house Saturday evening, Dec. 6. Chap erones were Dean and Mrs. Henry Bal lantine, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mohr, Mrs. John

Shoop, Chicago, and Mrs. E. E. Shaw,

"Out-of-town guests included: Sabra Wilholt, Kansas, Kathryn Titus and Mary Dicendurer, Chicago, Eunice "Kohler's orchestra furnished the

KINGDOM COMMUNITY AID-

The Kingdom Aid met on Wednesday as announced in spite of the cold day, dist Home Missionary society, forty the coldest so far this winter. Mrs. ladies in all, a very good attendance George Gronewald was hostess at her considering the below zero weather of home at Teal's Corners and proved a the day. Miss Ada Decker was in very delightful one. The roast chick-

enjoyed by all the guests, who included, on a farm near Walnut. the members, Mrs. Joseph Cleaver and daughter of near Oregon. SECTION 3, M. E. AID-The place of the next meeting, to be

BETTENDORF-DYSART-

In Chicago on Wednesday, Dec. 10th, the marriage of Miss Jennie C. Dysart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Grant Dysart, of West Brooklyn, Ill., and Fred J. Bettendorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. business. Mrs. Henry Leydig presented the matter of the Community Club Charles E. Bettendorf, o. Sublette, Ill. peas was worn. After the ceremony the wedding party enjoyed a dinner in ning after an extensive visit in lowa \$5 to \$30 per month increases. the Terrace Garden, Morrison Hotel, and Omaha, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Bettendorf, will take a honeymoon trip and will be at home after March 1st on the farm owned by

the groom's father, near Sublette, Ill.

Through an oversight the office o

Miss Pearl Monahan entertained few friends last evening in honor of The Woman's Missionary society of her birthday. A theatre party was folthe Grace Evangelical church met on lowed by the serving of a luncheon at

The marriage of James R. Sample Unangst, offering prayer. The topic, and Miss Bessie Charvat, both of Wal Justice and Brotherhood in the Path nut. Ill., took place on Wednesday aft of Labor," proved most interesting and ernoon, Dec. 10th, at the Methodist parsonage in this city. Rev. Ernest C. Lumsden read the service. The bride is a sister of William Charvat, of this



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nection with the good things provided city. The young couple left Dixon on MAILS VERY LIGHT

Members of Section 3 of the M. E. morale of the public because of the effice or phone Y447.

REBEKAH LODGE MEETING-A regular meeting of the larger than for no Rebekah lodge will be held Friday ever larger than for no Rebekah lodge will be held Fri ning at 7:30 o'clock in I. O. O. F. nall. Election of officers will be held and all

the members should attend.

TO HOLD APRON SALE-

The Christian church Ladies' Aid so p. m. Tuesday and 4:30 Wednesday he ciety will hold a sale of aprons Satur delivered 93 orders for coal, received day, Dec. 13th, at Ferguson's store. It through the clearing house,

Ald society, which is to meet Friday fuel shortage and shortened working afterneon at 2 o'clock at the home of hours are making their effect felt in FOR SALE. Some good Plymouth Rock Mrs. Cross, are to be prepared to sew. the mails, and reports from the Dixon A good attendance is desired. the post office are to the effect that the H. Dysart, Franklin Grove, Ill., R. 3 mas season in many years. The mail A regular meeting of Minnie Bell into the city this morning was not larger than for many of the lighter

Rochelle school boards have increas-Miss Margaret Burke returned to 25 to 30 per cent, and after January 1 her home near Amboy Monday eve- Rockford pedagogues will receive from

Frank Rink reports that between 1:30

mails are the lightest for the pre-Christ-

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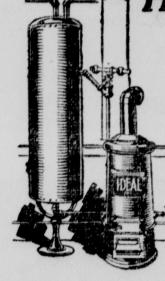
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eing carried on throughout this state by the Illinois Tuberculosis assofund to carry on the campaign of edu cation necessary to awaken the people to a clear realization of the great daners to health and loss of life result d per cent of the moneys raised from he sale of Red Cross Seals here shall remain in Lee County for the purpose of perfecting a County Tuberculosis as for the people of Lee County to comto the front with their support of : most worthy and commendable project and I sincerely urge all who possible and to do all in their power to aid the committee in charge of this Christmas Seal sale to reach its quota, which I an advised, is only ten cents per capita, o about one-fifth of the amount raised during the Salvation Army Drive. campaign will have my unqualified in-

lorsement and support.

JOSEPH BAUER. Chairman Pro Tem of the Board of

Americans know it today, is an agent of happiness and health. It was orig inated in 1907 by Miss Emily P. Bissell of Wilmington, Deleware, who learned through Jacob Riis of somewhat simila seals that were sold in Norway for th purpose of raising funds with which

fight tuberculesis. Miss Bissell persuaded the America Red Cross to take up the idea with the result that seals were sold in a limite number of communities in 1908. ale yielded a revenue of approximatel \$3,000. The Red Cross then decided t issue the seal each year and to tur the proceeds over to the National Tub erculosis Association and its affiliated societies for the purpose of financing the campaign against tuberculosis. The number of seals sold in America in reased by leaps and bound until i

1917 the total reached 180,000,000. This year the seals are agin on sal beginning Dec. 1st. More than half billion seals have been printed for dis tribution to state and local agents. addition to the seals "Health Bonds" denominations ranging from \$5.00 to \$100.00 are to be sold in lieu of seal to large contributors who do not send out a sufficient quantity of mail in D cember to make use of all the seal they would like to purchase. The com pined quotas of all the state organiza ions call for more than \$6,500,000 to carry out the intensive educational can aign being conducted by the Nationa Tuberculosis Association and its 1,000 affiliated societies.

There has been a notable increase in nightletters and dayletters sent throug the local Western Union Telegraph of fice since the recent annulment trains, in an effort to conserve coal. Business men have found it conventient to communicate with certain points

The telegraph service has been foun by telegraph

one of the most practical means of soling the problem.

Did you know by substituting tele graph for mail on all important negotitions, offers and orders, will make for year in which to do more business. This means there are 30 business day between how and Dec. 31st for the mawho uses the telegrahp.

FAMOUS OLD STATUES

Vienna, Nov. 15,—(Correspondent Associated Press)—The government has begun removing from public biulding the statues, husts and portraits of fo mer royalty and royal favoites and ser vants. These objects are being place in the museums along with other his torical relics. This week the bust of the famous former Mayor Lueger was removed from the town hall and sent to a municipal museum. It was Lueger who naturalized nearly 200,000 Czech residents to get their votes and thus kept themself in office and at the same time himself in office and at the same time laid the foundation for the present Czech movement here to demand Czechools for their children. This eleme while claiming Austrian nationality sists in striving to maintain their original racial segregation.

GOT FIVE JURORS.

Up to a late hour yesterday after noon but five jurors had been accented in the trial of the four alleged auto bandits at Sycamore, which started on Monday, and a special venire of fifty men was ordered summoned to report this morning.

Have your public sale published in the Evening Telegraph,

EXPECT MINERS DANIEL KNAPP IS CALLED BY MAKER; CAME HERE IN 1867

ed away a few years ago, and 11 grand-children. The surviving children are: Mrs. F. E. Hoberg of Peru, Mrs. Charles

nounced that the funeral will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, 515 W.

Seventh St. and at St. Paul's Lutheran

(Continued from page one.) Daniel Knapp, a resident of Dixon since 1867, passed away at 9:36 o'clock last evening at the home of his son, Roy

terday, the basis on which the strike was settled and reiterated the instruc long illness. Funeral services will be

held at the home tomorrow afternoon, Reports reaching here this morning told of the return as early as last night varia, Germany, Oct. 11, 1842, coming to this country in 1856 with his parents. and in other instances of some of the the telegrams directing an end of the strike were not received by locals until where he resided until 1866 when he went to Lacon, Ill., where he was marmust notify their members before the moved to Dixon, going into the retail tobacco business here. His wife died The mine operators end promise that if the miners report He leaves to mourn his passing, five mines will become general within a very

Everybody Satisfied All sides in the controversy just end Larson of Chicago, and Mrs. Nicholas agreement reached by Stift, William Knapp and Roy Knapp of mittee of the miners. ed were highly satisfied today with the agreement reached by the general compointment of a commission composed of member not affiliated with either side to investigate wages and coal prices and fix both

an, will be appointed by the President Look at the little yellow tag on your scale paid prior to the strike One feature with which the miner are highly satisfied provides for settle

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1 lb. Postum (cereal)	
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Sugar with every order.	

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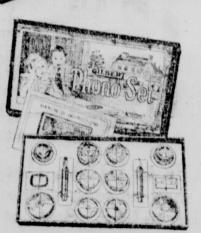


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much dispute for years.

Administration Pleased

Government officials

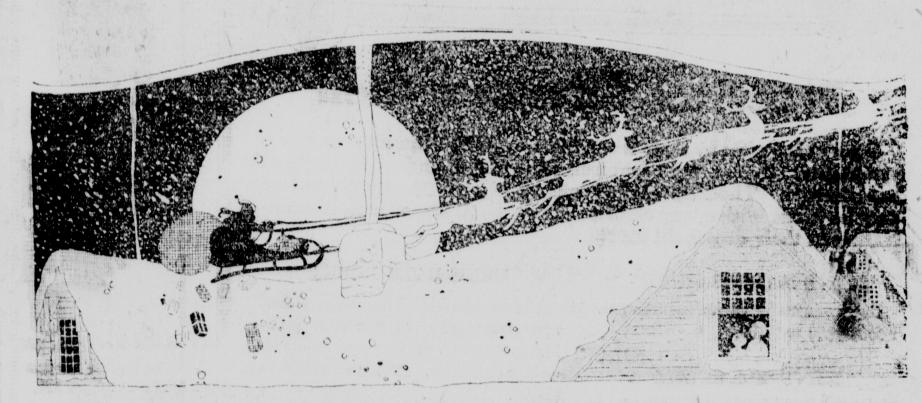
TO RETURN SOON ment by the commission of internal of with the entrance of their enerts for were made defendants in the proceed information available. The probe will be nation-wide in its extent it is declar and indications today were that charges. The federal grand jury investigating ed, and will involve both operators and wares which have such as the court for affect violation of the Lever and the lever rentials in of contempt of court for affere violate charges of violation of the Lever est window to the federal court instaction and anti-trust laws, scheduled to start. The charges of contempt against the against furtherance of the strike, would last Monday but postponed until Dec. mine workers officials, which it is benefit of the pushed against the eighty-four 17, will proceed when the jurors appear lieved will be dropped, are set for heart well please international and district officials who next Wednesday, according to the best ing next Tuesday morning.





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and opens next week. The presentation of the token was ade in a very impromptu manner. James Turner being the master of ceremonies. He approached the foreman and presented him with a large package, which when opened was found to contain the cup, suitably engraved and standing 18 inches in height. Mr. Crabtree was unable to express himself because of his emotion, while the toastmaster explained that the present was given by everyone of the employes in the department, as a token of the high regard and estrem telt for their foreman. The cup is on exhibition in the Trein jewelry store window today. Mr. Crabtree is one of the oldest fore-

man at the local factory. He came to Dixon when the Brown company took the factory here and has rapidly advanced in several departments, finally being promoted to the foremanship of the finishing room, one of the most essential departments of the factory. He resigned this position recently to accept a much better one with the new factory in Fond Du Lac. He is also very prominent in local Masonic circles and the best wishes of a wide circle of friends will accompany him and his family to their new home.

W. F. Streubling, foreman of the shipping department at the shoe factory has also resigned his position, to take effect the first of the year. He has not announced his future intentions, but will move to St. Louis with his family

LEGION POST AT FRANKLIN FORMED

Everett Dutcher, secretary of Dixon Post No. 12, American Legion officiated as installing officer at the organization a post of sixteen charter members at Franklin Grove last evening. ost has been named "Alternberg in memory of Harry Alternberg one of Franklin Grove's boys who gave his life in the recent war, and the following are its first officers:

Commander-Walter Heckman. Vice Commander-Parker Watson. Adjutant-Arthur Crawford. Finance Officer-Charles Smucker.

NEWS OF EUROPEAN ACTIVITIES

PREMIERS IN CONFERENCE

By Associated Press Leased Wire London, Dec. 11.-Georges Clemen. eau, premier of France arrived here his morning at about 10 o'clock. During his stay in London he will confer with Premier Lloyd George and Vitterio Scialola, foreign minister of Italy. Crowds at the Victoria station cheer-

ed M. Clemenceau, who was greeted by Premier Lloyd George, Earl Curzon, secretary of state for foreign affairs and Walter Hume Long, first lord of the admiralty. M. Clemenceau said to Lloyd George in English: "I am glad to see you," and then drove to the French em-

The two prime ministers began their private conference in Mr. Lloyd George's official residence in Downing street at 11 o'clock. It was generally expected that their discussions would last through tomorrow. The British Premier abandoned his usual Thursday

visit to the house of commons. Andrew Bonar Law, the government leader, answering several questions in the house of commons today, hinted that the Adriatic trouble was a subject of discussion between Premier Clemenceau of France, Foreign Minister Scial oia of Italy, and Premier Lloyd George, as was also the Russian situation and Turkey. He gave no indications of the course of the conferences, however.

GET GERMANY'S REPLY

By Associated Press Leased Wire Paris, Dec. 11 .- The German reply to he Supreme Council's note demanding the signing of the Peace protocol has

Paris, Dec. 9 .- The enthusiastic wel-

ued unabated today. Police "barrages" were required every time the champion

appeared on the streets and once he

was obliged to take refuge in a restaur-

One little midinette broke through

the police cordon and entered the restaurant with a huge bouquet of flow

ers which she presented to Carpentier

The latter offered the girl a hundred

franc note which she refused, saying "I would have you kiss me!" Carpenties

kissed the midinette on both cheeks. He

what would have happened had I been defeated at London."

Captain Heuteaux, the aviator who

was recently elected to the chamber of

deputies, was introduced to Carpentier

and congratuated him on his victory.

"Is it any wonder I dread to think

was greatly affected and said:

proposal to discuss other points. PLAN NEW OFFENSIVE By Associated Press Leased Wire Stockhalm, Dec. 11 .- A new offensiv gainst Petrograd is being planned, ac cording to an interview with C. G. Lian: ozow, head of the Russian northwest government printed in the Helsingfors

FOOD FOR AUSTRIA By Associated Press Leased Wire Paris, Dec. 11.-Dr. Karl Renner, chancellor of the Austrian Republic, ar rived in Paris today to lay before the prace conference authorities the critical situation in Austria relative to food.

SITUATION IS SERIOUS

London, Dec. 11.—A serious situation has developed in the Trans-Caspian reg ion, where, as a recent bolshevik official statement showed, the bolshevik claim to have occupied Kazanjik. The British war office reports afford no confirma-tion o fthis claim but its truth is genaccepted. It is pointed out that the bolshevik advance in this region might easily result in a grave position for Great Britain in Asia, as the bol shevik successes bring them in closer relations with Afghanistan and create a danger that these two influences adverse to the British will combine to make trouble on the border of India.

my credit as you have," said the pugilist. "I would feel prouder than I do now. But I was always a poor aviator."
Referring to his proposed match with Jack Dampsey, for the world's championship, Carpentier declared: Carpentier Honored By Fellow Parisians By Associated Fress Leased Wire

T do not underate Mr. Dempsey and come given Georges Carpentier on his return Monday night from London, where he defeated Joe Beckett, contin-I am not making any claims at this time that I shall be victorious. But I shall meet him without the slightest feeling of fear.

Tuberculosis Can Be Eradicated in Cattle

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, D. C., Dec. 10 .- Tuber ulosis in cattle can be eradicated in many states within 10 years through continued federal co-operation, John R. Mohler, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, today told the house agriculture committee. Owners of 300,000 cattle have asked the bureau to test their stock, but funds are lacking, he said. Representatives of cattlemen's asso

ziations urged an appropriation of \$1,500,000.

Blame President for U. S. Sugar Shortage

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH: THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 11, 1919

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, Dec. 10.-Responsibilbeen received in Paris and this afternoon was undergoing translation by the German delegation according to the Intranslation according to the Intranslation been received in Paris and this afternoon was undergoing translation by the German delegation according to the Intranslation board translageant. The newspaper declares United States sugar equalization board translageant. ity and remedies for the sugar situatransigeant. The newspaper declares that the reply is substantially a capitulation on the Scapa Flow question and a longed debate prevented a vote.

The present shortage. Senator The present shortage, Senator Mc

Nary continued, is "psychological and "When it became known that the president had neglected to buy the Cuban crop and that there was a short Hi. Reed. Louisiana crop, speculation became rife, and everybody, housewives included, hoarded sugar," declared the sena

"The remedies are to buy the Cuban crop and control prices, to save hundreds of millions of dollars to the con-

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Howard Johnson to Martin Lally wd \$4,000 pt lot 2 blk 26 Dixon. Armina E. Lassen to George Milte berger wd \$1 nh lots 1 and 2 blk

Will Covert, whose illness had kept beaves. him from his place at the cigar store mi king machine. Safe begins at 1 for several days, was able to return to

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SUPERINTENDENTS TO MARIORI CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP MEET HERE FRIDAY

The County Superintendents of High-ways of the Northwest Illinois district will meet in Dixon tomorrow for a conference, the program for which follows Meetings will be held in the grand jury

room at the court house. Morning Session S. C. Campbell presiding. 9:30 Bond Issue vs. Special Tax for County Road Improvement -- A. R. Car

Genera! 10:30 Changes in the Road Law-Jas General discussion

Afternoon Session L. B. Neighbour presiding. 1:30 Business. Election of efficers, etc. Engineer H. E. Surman. 2:30 Questions, general

Don't forget to come to the J. A. or and R. Allabaugh sale, December Unairleville, has 25-1b.

tery on Penrose rond

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Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington-Three notes have been sent to Mexico within recent months protesting against interference by the Carranza government with American off properties in Mexico to which no reply has been made.

London-Representatives of Esthonia. Lithuania, Poland, Ukrainia and White Russia in conference at Dorpat have declared in favor of a military and political convention to defend their in: dependence, according to advices from

Paris-Premier Clemenceau left Paris for London to confer with Premier

Perlin-The German government persists in the view that the delivery of 400,000 tons of port material is an un-

acceptable claim.

The Hague-The German-Dutch frontier has been closed to all civilians. Jersey City-Benny Leonard knocked out Mel Koogan in the second

round. Ogden-Jack Harbertson defeated Joe Cramer in straight falls.

Boise—Ad Santel won from Charles Cutler in two falls

INTERCITY BUS LINE.

A motor bus line between Rochelle and Rockford has been inaugurated to take the place of the Burlington train between those cities which was eliminated in the recent train eurtailment



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Today's Market Report

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)

DAY'S RANGE ON CHICAGO BOARD

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
CORN—Dec	1.44 1/2	$\frac{1.40\frac{1}{4}}{1.35\frac{1}{4}}$	1.40¾ 1.35¼	1.43¼ 1.37%
OATS—Dec	1.35 7834 8136	1.31 % 77 % 79 %	1.32 77½ 79%	1.34 3/8 78 3/2 81 3/4
PORK—Jan	35.50 34.60	35.00 33.80	35.25 33.80	35.50 34.00
LARD—Jan. 22.95 May (23.20 RIBS—Jan. 18.40	22.95 23.25 18.40	22.45 22.85 18.10	22.45 22.87 18.10	22.85 23.15.
May	18.95	18.50	18.50	18,45 18,85

Corn Weakened By Strike Settlement 79@80.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Ill., Dec. 11.-Weakness took possession of the corn market today after some show of strength at the outset. Sharp new breaks in foreign exchange together with larger receipts and moderating temperatures had a bearish effect. The settlement of the coal strike was also influential as a motive for selling. Initial prices, which ranged from 1/8c to 11/8c higher, with January 1.38 to 1.38% to 1.35 were followed by a setback to well below yes terday's finish.

Oats declined with corn. After open ing unchanged to 1/4 @ %c up including May at 81% @81% the market under went a decided sag. Higher quotations on hogs lifted

provisions. Later owing to grain weakness the market reacted somewhat. No important rally took place and to ward the last the depression becam more and more pronounced. Prices closed heavy, 1%c to 3c net lower, with January 1.35 1/4 to 1.35 1/4 and May 1.32 to 1.32 1/4.

Chicago Livestock. By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Dec. 11.—Hogs receipts 36, 00; 20c to 25c higher; bulk 12.85@13.25 13.30; heavy 12.85@13.30; mediur 12.90@13.30; light 12.85@13.25; light lights 12.50@13.00; heavy packing sows, smooth. 12.25@12.75; packing sows, rough 11.75@12.25; pigs 11.75@12.75.

Cattle receipts 20,000; weak; beef steers medium and heavy weight; choice and prime 19.00@21.50; medium and good 11.50@19.00; common 9.00@11.50 Light weight good and choice 14.256 20.75; common medium 8.25@14.25 Butcher cattle, heifers 6.75@15.50; cows 5.50@14.25. Canners and cutters 5.50@ Veal calves 16.75@17.75. Feeder

steers 7.00@12.50 Stocker steers 600@ 10.76. Western range steers 7.50@ 15.00; cows and heifers 6.50@12.50. Sheep receipts 21,000; strong; lamber 14.75@16.85; culls and common 11.00@ 14.50; ewes, medium, good and choice 8.00@10.00. Culls and common 4.50@ 17.75.

Chicago Cash Grain.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Dec. 11.—Corn: No. 2 mixed not quoted; No. 3 mixed 1.45; No. 2 ye low not quoted; No. 3 yellow 1.47@1.50.
Oats. No. 2 white 82@82½; No. 3 white 73¼@81. Rye No. 2 not quoted. Bar-ley 1.52@1.63. Timothy seed 8.50@ 11.50. Clover seed 30.00@48.00. Pork nominal. Lard 22.60@22.70. Ribs 18.00 @18.75.

Peoria Grain.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Peoria, Ill., Dec. 11.-Corn 2c lower No. 3 white 1.45½; No. 3 yellow 1.44@1.45½; No. 4 yellow 1.42@1.43¾; No. 5 yellow 1.41¾; No. 6 yellow 1.37½ Oats ¼c lower; No. 3 white 80¼; No. 4 white 79.

Minneapolis Grain.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 11.— Wheat receipts 301 cars. Cash No. 1 northern 3.00@3.15. Corn No. 3 yellow 1.48@1.50. Oats No. 3 white 77%@79%.

Kansas City Grain.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 11. — Cash wheat No. 1 hard 2.65@2.90; No 2 2.55@ 2.86; No. 1 red 2.55; No. 2 2.50@2.53. Corn No. 2 mixed 1.55@1.56; No. 2

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By Associated Press Leased Wire Chiacgo, Dec. 11.-Potatoes steady arrivals 65 cars; northern rurals Buroanks 3.05@3.20; western russets job bing 3.50@3.75.

Butter lower; creamery 57@67c. Egg. lower; receipts 465 cases; firsts 74@75; ordinary firsts 68@70. At mark, cases alive highe springs 231/2; fowls 186025; turkeys 32.

Toledo Grain.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Toledo, O., Dec. 11-Clover seed prime cash 30.35; Dec. 30.35; Jan. 30.30; Feb. 30.35; March 30.15. Alsike prime cash 31.00; Dec. 31.00; March 31.75. Timothy prime cash 1917, 5.32; cash 1918, 5.32; cash 1919, 5.52; Dec. 5.52; March 5.65;

New York Liberty Bonds.

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Dec. 11.—Prices of libert New York, Dec. 11. Prices of file 15, bonds at 2:55 p. m. today were: 3½s 99.34; first 4s 93.80; second 4s 91.76; first 4½s 93.86; second 4½s 92.06; third 4½s 94.04; fourth 4½s 92.02; victory 3¾s 98.98; victory 4%s 99.00.

Wall Street Close.

By Associated Press Leased Wire American Beet Sugar 92% American Can 527 American Car & Foundry 1361/2 American Locomotive 93 American Smelting & Refg 64¼ American Sumatra Tobacco 94¼ American T. & T. 99¼ Anaconda Copper 56½ Atchison 83 Baldwin Locomotive 103% Baltimore & Ohio 31 Bethlehem Steel "B" 91% Central Leather 91% Chesapeake & Ohio 54% Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 35% Corn Products 84% Crucible Steel 203 General Motors 326 Great Northern Ore Ctfs 3834 Goodrich Co. 80¼ Int. Mer. Marine pfd 104% International Paper 71% Kennecott Copper 277% Mexican Petroleum 191½ New York Central 67% Norfolk & Western 98 Northern Pacific 79% Ohio Cities 49 Pennsylvania 40 Reading 751/8 Rep. Iron & Steel 103% Sinclair Con Oil 44% Southern Pacific 101 Southern Railway 2114 Studebaker Corporation 103% Texas Co. 282 Tobacco Products 89 Union Pacific 122 1/2 United States Rubber 122 United States Steel 1021/8 Utah Copper 72 Westinghouse Electric 531/8 Willys-Overland 29%

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Lard 2
Eggs ?
New Potatoes
Country dressed spring chickens3
Country dressed ducks3
Country dressed geese3
Country dressed turkeys4

DECEMBER MILK PRICE.

white 1.56@1.58; No. 2 yellow 1.56@1.58. Oats No. 2 white 81½@82; No. 2 mixed From Dec. 1 until further notice The Borden Co. will pay \$3.65 per cwt. for milk testing 3.5 per cent butter fat, with the usual addition or substraction of 4 cents per point for milk above or below that standard.

LIBRARY NOTES

books at the library for circulanning tomorrow are: Harbor Road. Rim o' the World.

Day-Rider of the King Log. Builders Glasgow—Builders. Kelland—Little Moments of Happi MacGrath-Yellow Typhoon.

Oppenheim-Box with the Broker Richmond—Red and Black. Sinclair—Mary Oliver.

Walpole-Jeremy. White—Owner of the Lazy D. Wright—Recreation of Brian Kent. Classed Books

Dresser—On the Threshold of the Spiritual World (240-D 81) Ford-Main Currents of Spanish Literature, 860-F-75

Abdy, On the Ohio, 917-7-Ab-3. Gibbons—New Map of Asia, 950-G35.

Juvenile Books.

Barbour-Guarding His Goal. Brooks-Dorothy Dainty at the Stone DuBois-Comrade Rosalie. Ginther-Beth Anne Goes to School. of 2 and 4:30. Greene-Guardsman.

Harnibrook-Campfire Girls in War Kilbourne-Betty Bell. Sabin—Opening of the Iron Trail. Scoville—Boy Scouts in the Wilder-Stratemeyer-Campaign in the Jun-Stratemeyer - Dave Porter's War

Stratemeyer — Fighting in Cuban Waters. Stratemeyer-Under MacArthur Stratemeyer-Under Otls in the Phil-

Juvenile Classed Mathews—Boy Scouts Year Book 1918 Burgess—Mrs. Peter Rabbit, Burgess—Book of Birds for Children. Bond-American Boys Engineering Drake-Indian History for Young

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.00 and \$6.00 this week only at M. Win-288t3 Attorney W. G. Kent transacted business in the City Court at Sterling to-

grade of corn and peas 15c can, navy four months ago. The Utilities combeans 13c pound or 2 lbs. for 25c, best grade of mince meat 15c or 2 for 25c Hilo coffee 45c, lb., fancy sweet pickles 20c doz., fancy dill pickles 15c doz., or 2 dozen 25c, large jar high grade mine meat 35c, large jar pure fruit preserve 35c, pint bottle Snyders pure tomat catsup 20c, fancy canned peaches and apricots in heavy syrup, Campbell's soups 15c can or 2 for 25c, white naptha soap 7c bar, matches 6c box. We pay highest price for strictly fresh eggs and dairy butter. We deliver free. Tet-rick's Grocery, Phone 109. 289t2

COSTLY CATTLE STOLEN.

Supervisor Andrew Aschenbrenner of Lee Center township had eight head of two-year-old steers, five red and three black, stolen from his pasture field about a week ago. The animals were in excellent condition and trace of amounts to about \$1,500. No trace of the cattle can be found and it is be ieved that the field was entered, the cattle driven to some convenient place and there shipped to market. Another similar case was reported from Franklin Grove a short time ago,

when a valuable steer was driven out of a barn yard and the owner has neve been able to find any trace of the an-

STATE BAR EXAMINATION. Judge J. W. Watts has returned home from a meeting of the Board of Law Examiners, before which 193 candidates took the state tests, 106 of them

didates took the state tests, 106 of them LIBRARY OPEN AFTERNOONS. The Dixon Public Library will be

pen each afternoon between the hours ST. PAUL'S CHOIR-

St. Paul's choir will meet for rehearsal this evening at 7:30 at the home of

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WICHER HAS BILL AGAINST LEE CO.

ent date, was presented and referred to the judicial committee for their consideration. A representative of the company was present and explained that the bill covered a shortage which was traceable to a clerical mistake in the bookkeeping department of the local of parel. The meter furnishing light to the county home furnished the amount of the control of the retail dealers, Wry power used, the mistake occurring in as Parisian Sage to cure dandruff and the transfer of data from the meter tion are preparing to bald further price make the hair thick and glossy and card to the meter sheet. The mistake trous. Rowland Bros. sells the genture was discovered about four months ago. The representative indicated that the Suits, which sold before the war at largest electric light bill that has been paid for the county home amounted to \$60 or more next spring. Wry said. 28 to Feb. 5, the lowest bill being for \$1.41, which is much less than is charged for residences of not more than five

The mistake was made at the time —1 lb of sugar with dollar order of that the meter was installed and was responsible, Wry added. Piece workers groceries, evaporated milk 15c, can, best not discovered in the offices until about in Chicago clothing factories are earnpany now seeks to be reimbursed for power furnished during this time.

> Everybody reads the classified ad col umn in the Dixon Telegraph.

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By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Ill., Dec. 11.-Clothing prices

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tional Association of Retail Clothiers announced today, explaining steps taken by the association to assist Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer in combatting the high cost of wearing ap-The causes of high prices are beyond

DO YOUR DURNDEST-

Suits, which sold before the war at

\$25 and now retail at \$50 will bring Demoralization of the industry, in cident to the army demands for uniforms during the war, greatly incre due to the decreased immigration, are of discount on gas bills would be Friing as high as \$135 weekly, he said. Wage increase since 1914 average 175 per cent, Wry said.

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CHAMPAIGN PAPERS MERGED

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 11.—The Champaign Daily Register, established in 1852, one of the oldest papers in the state, has been sold to D. W. Stevick, publisher of the Champaign Daily and Sunday News. The two papers will be merged and issued as one publication by Mr. Stevick.

The mounting cost of publication, the uncertainty of the print paper situation and the difficulty to secure the necessary help for economical operation is said to have been factors considered in the transfer of the property.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

The election of directors for the Dixn National Bank for the ensuing year, will be held at the banking house, Tuesday, January 13, 1919, between the hours of one and three o'clock p. m. By order of the Board of Directors. A. P. ARMINGTON, Cashier.

A CORRECTION.

day. This was an error and should have read, "today, the 10th."

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